HERALD SO.

THEATRE

MARGUERITE CLARK.

THE ENTIRE HIPPODROME PROGRAM BOTH TIMES - GA

CASINO

THREE OF THE TWENTY. liss Billie Burke Falls to Repest Her

New York Success in "Love Watches" "Light of Love," Second Play by Arthur Schnitzler, to Be in London. LONDON, May 19 .- May is usually a rofitable month for the London theatres. this year, however, the playbouses are experiencing a continuance of the slump which began in April, when ten new

jeces were produced, five of which have

nished their runs without any profit

for those concerned. Of the twenty theatres presenting plays only three are playing to their fullest capacity. These are the Gaiety, with Miss Gertie Millar in "Our Miss Gibbs"; the Shaftesbury, with a musical comedy, "The Arcadians," and His Majesty's, where "The School for Scandal" is still

drawing great crowds. Several nighte ago Mr. Frohman preented "Love Watches" with a partly American, partly English company, headed by Miss Billie Burke. Miss Burke well known here as a music hall singer and dancer of charm and ability, so a very large and friendly audience of English and Americans greeted her first SPLITTING appearance as a dramatic star at the Hayparket Theatre.

The first act of the play went fairly well, but after that things travelled rapidly from bad to worse, and the final curtain fell on a storm of booing and noisy disapprobation. Once again the English critics commented upon the general tone of American taste which! could make a success of such a play. Miss Burke and her company were harsbly scored, and even Mr. Frohman received some sharp criticism for giving London such a play after his recent announcea repertory theatre.

After such an outburst from the usually mild and gentle English critics it is not surprising to learn that "Love Watches" disappointed band of American actor folk returns to the United States.

Mr. Tree's production of Arthur Schnitzler's "Light of Love" has been the only little play was given at the Afternoon Theatre and attracted an unusually interesting audience of people who know of In a Hospital, "given at the Court Theatre's few years ago. "Light of Love" has been one of the great successes of modern years on the Continent and Mr. Schnitzler with its first production took his place as one of the great dramatists.

"Light of Love" is superficially a mere commonplace story of Viennese bohemia. There are two couples of lovers, two light bearted placeure asseking hutter-

There are two couples of lovers, two light hearted pleasure seeking butterflies and two sentimentalists, the woman all devotion and heart, the man easily inflammable and swayed by passing passions. To this latter couple comes tragedy. The man is involved in an entanglement with another woman fights a duel with her husband and is killed, and Christine finds she has meant but little to him, while he has been all her world.

That is all the plot of the three acts and

temperament into English actors.

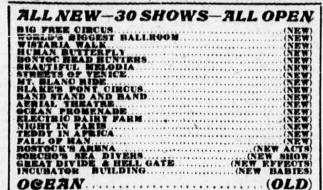
At the Lyceum a melodrama such as the Cockney loves is winning laurels for its author. The story of the Man in the Iron Mask is being represented there as "The Prisoner of the Bastile," and crowds have and account it every night. hear and applaud it every night.

19, as the continued strain involved is apt that increase the danger of fire from to cause a permanent injury to the heart and other organs."

It is obvious that if this is a correct

GREATER

People's Playground, with Its New, Glittering. Golden, Seintiliating, Sun-Banked City by the Sea CONEY ISLAND'S BEAUTY SPOT RIGHT ON THE OCEAN



EVERYTHING NEW BUT THE OCEAN

DR. M. A. VEEDER'S NEW THEORY OF PROTECTING BARNS.

Nails and Lots of Them Will, He Thinks, Give Protection Where Lightning Rods Fall-His Idea of Why Barns Burn When Dwelling Houses Do Not.

LYONS, N. Y., MAY 29 .- Dr. M. A. Veeder, the scientist, was recently elected master of Eureka Grange No. 46, Patrons of Husbandry, and in return for the honor he ments regarding his hopes for the Brit- has made an address to the members in ish drama and his determination to start which he explains how he thinks they can protect their barns from lightning better than with lightning rods.

His theory was suggested by the statement that fewer dwelling houses than o more after Saturday and another barns burn when struck by lightning. It is also said that the old style frame dwelling wherein the timbers were put together with wooden pins were fre-quently burned from lightning, whereas other theatrical novelty recently. The dwellings lathed and plastered and put together with nails were generally immune from fire when struck.

Another interesting fact was that the Schnitzler's work. Only one of his plays old fashioned barns with strips nailed up has ever before been presented here, and down or battened were rarely or 'in a Hospital," given at the Court Theatre never burned, while the old style barns with siding nailed to joists were burned frequently by lightning. All this seems to indicate that the fire hazard from lightning decreased as the use of nails in construction increased both in dwellings and barns.

Dr. Veeder spent a long time gathering statistics as to the construction of barns struck and destroyed by lightning and the address to the members of the grange the result. Dr. Veeder said:

Barns are commonly burned by lightning; dwelling houses are not. In order to get at the true explanation of the difference between dwellings and barns in this regard it is necessary to consider the man-

That is all the plot of the three acts and there is no action, yet tragedy and comedy are so adroitly mixed, the comedy of youth and gayety and the tragedy of youth and sorrow, that it is like a scene from real life spread before us. There is no moralizing. It is a problem play without the ponderous posing.

Max Behrend came over from Germany to rehearse the piece, which was admirably produced. The atmosphere was fairly maintained, although even Mr. behrend could not instit the Vienness temperament into English actors.

At the Lyceum a melodrama such as the Cockney loves is winning laurels for its author. The story of the Man in the Iron Mask is being represented there as "The Prisonne of the Bertile" and crowder it is necessary to consider the manner in which electricity sets fire.

"When flowing through a good conducting substance the electric current passes quietly, having little perceptible effect of any sort. If, however, it meets with resistance, and the current is sufficiently strong, it generates heat and great disruptive force, tearing everything to pieces and setting fire as in the case of lightning stroke. The problem is to lower the strength of the current and at the same time decrease the resistance. In the case of atmospheric electricity this can be done by use of metal points.

"The air itself is not a conductor of electricity, but the moisture and dust it

electricity, but the moisture and dust, it contains are capable of carrying considerable quantities of electricity in the

contains are capable of carrying considerable quantities of electricity in the vicinity of points. By multiplying the number of points it is possible to break up a very powerful current into a multi-tude of smaller currents incapable of doing serious harm.

"In this very room in which this address is being delivered there are in the side walls, ceilings, partitions and floors no less than upward of 30,000 metal points in cess than upward of 30,000 metal points. By far the larger number of these po.nts are lath nails, which are not found at all in barns as ordinarily constructed.

"Even though embedded in a slight coating of plaster or wood, 275,000 metal points in an ordinary house would split up even a very powerful lighning flash into tens of thousands of minute currents have undergone a strain from which they will not soon, if ever, recover.

Medical authorities are agreed that this is the fact. Many go further and declare that just as it harms men to run a long distance, so does it injure growing boys to full not soon, if ever, recover.

Medical authorities are agreed that this is the fact. Many go further and declare that just as it harms men to run a long distance, so does it injure growing boys to full not seed that the contestants have undergone a strain from which they will no

tance, so does it injure growing boys to the ordinary construction increases the tanger of fire from lightning. The metal points in their case are very much fewer in number and further apart, so that the and cross-country races exceeding one mile are wholly unsuitable for boys under statement that increase the danger of fire from lightning. The metal points in their case are very much fewer in number and further apart, so that the electric current is compelled to make longer leaps and encounter greater remise are wholly unsuitable for boys under

by as the continued strain involved is apt to cause a permanent injury to the heart and other organs."

Some will think that this shows excess of caution. Perhaps it does. At any rate it shows unselfahness, for the doctors are trying to forestall conditions that in lister years they would be called upon to itself, if they are willing to make that sacrifice for what they conceive to be the everal good, surely any youth can aford for how own good to give up the hope of a momentary fame.

The Marathon craze has served one uses the foll purpose, however, in that if has led to a thorough reexamination of large and important questions. So far in Great British army has of late been revised with a view to eliminate all movements that put undue strain upon the heart. No one can go far wrong if he follows that precedent.

Exercise is necessary and wholesome. Exercise is necessary and wholesome. Exercise is necessary and wholesome. From the Indianapolis News.

A colored woman of generous proportions was on the witness than the said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own what she said by Todding fault with rear own when the said by Todding fault with rear own when the said to said the witness that he would be warranged in lines as not to own the said the rear own when the said the witness that he would be warranged in lines as not to own the said the witness that he wo

STUYVESANI

AST 9 TIMES STATES

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OF THE

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MURRAY HILL THEATRE THE BIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND WITH BILLY WATSON

ICE CREAM IN THE SOUTH. Much of It Made of Condensed Milk

- Shipped Long Distances. The consumption of cream in the South is small, owing to the scarcity of fresh cream rather than to a lack of demand. The quality is variable, some being equal only to rich milk. The result is that unsweetened condensed milk is consumed in large quantities in the cities and to some

in large quantities in the cities and to some extent on farms.

There is a large consumption of ice cream, but much of the product is made from bulk condensed or whole milk of low grade. The price varies from 70 cents to \$3 a gallon, the average being about \$1.50, says the Southern Workman. The city of Memphis has the distinction of shipping the largest quantity, one of its manufacturers making as much as 3,000 gallons daily during the summer season. Ice cream manufactured in Tennessee and Georgia is shipped as far south as Florida. south as Florida.

immigration Acress the Mexican Border. From the Mexican Hereld.

During the ten months ending with the During the ten months ending with the month of 45 pril nearly 5,000 more immigrants came into the United States at Laredo, Tex., than during the previous entire fiscal year of 1907-08. During the same time application for admission was refused to more persons than ever before. The total admissions into the United States during the first ten months of this fiscal year amounted to 18,160, against 2,252 for the entire previous year.

year.
The first four months of this calendar year admissions were as follows: 830, 684, 849 and 1,121, against 280, 815, 437 and 415 for the same months in their order last

Those excluded were three idiots, two imbeciles, three turpitudes, six mendicants, one assistant to allens, sixteen white slaves, three agents accompanying allens, twenty-one sufferers from sore eyes (tracoma), three-Japanese without passports, sixty-four persons liable to become public charges inone of these were Mexicane) and thirty-nine violators of the contract labor law.

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